

SURVIVOR OF HERRIN RIOTS TAKES STAND

**Lays Beneath Barbed Wire Fence
With 17 Buckshot Wounds
in Back and Bullet in Side
Watching Action**

RELATES SCENES

Identifies Defendants as Men Who Committed Act of Cruelty on Non-Union Men Wound- ed in Flight

(By the Associated Press)
Marion, Ill., Mar. 5. — Still bearing the scars of his wounds, William Canine, one of the survivors of the Herrin riots, took the witness stand today at the trial of six men charged with murder in connection with the outbreak, and pointed out three of

While lying beneath a barbed wire fence with 17 buckshot in his back and a bullet in his side, the witness testified that he had seen Philip Fontanella, the youngest of the defendants, walk up to John Shoemaker, an assistant superintendent of the

"Here's that — ex-machine gunner," Cairns quoted Fontanetta as saying and continued, "then he ples

Hugh Willis, state board member of the Illinois Mine Workers, is one

of the men on trial charged with the slaying of Antonio Mikhovitch, one of the 22 non-union workers killed during the riots. Cairns said that he could not identify anyone in the automobile.

The witness testified that the work-

ers and armed guards in the night of the Southern Illinois Co. explosion had been attacked early in the night of June 21 the first shots were fired from outside the pit.

He declared the defendant seized a white flag about 1962 that he thought was a flag of the United States but that he was not sure. During the night of the attack, he said, he was returned to his room. But the next morning a man came to his room in the name of a man who had been

"I heard one of the
marched us outside and
to be put aboard
out of the country
"But we were

and I saw C. K. ...
by two men, ...
Clark.

"A little farther
say: 'They all ...
and a Negro who ...
were a battered ...

"Well we're ...

The witness pointed out one James Brown, as the statement. Charles testified at his first trial having slain Howard and other victims of the race, also is a

Continuing his testimony, Cairns asserted that the prisoners were then lined up before a barred wire fence and the shooting began. He said he tried to crawl through the fence, but pulled it over and lay face downward on the ground while the crowd cheered.

"While I was lying there," he said, "I saw a wounded man leaning against a tree with his blood streaked face on his arm. A couple of men with

guns came up and said to him: "You big ——— can't we kill you?" and fired into his body."

**CONDUCTOR FALLS FROM
CAR; IS BADLY INJURED**

Albany, Mar. 5.—William T. Smith, 226 First street, crushed by the No.

fell this morning from one of the cars of a freight train known as New York-Central 4, about 300 feet east of the New York Central bridge, at West

Albany, and was removed to the Homeopathic hospital. He is believed to be suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and lacerations to his back.

Smith was said to have been on his way home when the accident occurred. He was first attended by Dr. W. A. VanDeusen of the West Albany T. M. C. A., and then was removed to the hospital in an ambulance. It was

ward at the hospital that his condition was not critical, although he is seriously injured. An X-ray will be taken to determine his exact injuries.

SINCE PAYS PENALTY.
Belleville, Pa., Mar. 2.—The body of Floyd Smith, electrocuted at Rehrig view penitentiary today for the slaying of his wife's infant son, tonight

was on its way to Southampton, N. Y., where it will be carried by submarine cable to London.

and was warmly welcomed. He was accompanied to the church by the Rev. George L. Crooker, the parish priest, and was pronounced dead nine minutes later.

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FIRE COST IN NEW YORK

During the year 1933 the state of New York suffered a fire loss of \$43,391,899, according to figures made public last week by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Besides the fact that this appalling fire waste is greater than that of any other state in the union, it is significant that the cause responsible for the largest single share in the loss. The total loss from this cause was \$4,939,392. To New York, therefore, goes the unenviable distinction of having sustained the heaviest financial loss from a single cause of any of the forty-eight states. If the citizens of the Empire state are as much concerned as they should be about the high cost of living they will do well to reflect upon this enormous sum of money which was literally thrown away.

To the total fire loss of \$43,391,899 every man, woman and child contributed an average of \$4.66, although few probably realized it. In 1933, the destruction amounted to \$43,391,899, which indicates the alarming increase in three years of \$12,392,328. It is customary, also, to add to the total 25 per cent for uninsured and uninsured losses.

Analysis of the elaborate tabulation published by the National board establishes the fact that, of the twenty so-called originating causes, "electricity" with \$1,664,931, and "spontaneous combustion" with \$1,378,175, came second and third after "match-smoking." Since the leading cause of fire falls in the "strictly preventable" classification, and the other two are among the "partly preventable," added support is lent to the contention of fire prevention engineers that fully 75 per cent of the country's permanent fire destruction always is clearly preventable, because to that extent it is due to public habits of carelessness and to ignorance.

Turned to use instead of to smoke, such a sum as New York state lost in 1933 would have built no fewer than 241 modern, fire-resistant school houses, at an individual cost of \$184,664. Applied, as an aid of good machinery to erection and maintenance of hospitals or to any one of a host of public works, this amount of money would have saved the two states of New York and New Jersey, and of the same time lowering taxes.

Furthermore, there were sundry industrial losses, apart from the main one, that should not be forgotten. All of the property destroyed was automatically removed, at least for a time, from municipal tax rolls, which, of necessity, meant an increased levy upon other property holders. The heavy cost of extinguishing the many individual fires that resulted in the \$43,391,899 total is one which must be reckoned with, and this expense, too, was borne by the public.

Regrettable beyond everything else, however, and completely overshadowing the combined financial burden, was the loss of life and the injuries from fire which, in company with the rest of the state, New York state had to record. Indeed, to realize that at least three-fourths of the life and property sacrificed might, with care and knowledge, have been avoided, and not to feel strongly the urgency of public instruction in the prevention of fire, is scarcely possible for any one who has at heart his own best interests and those of New York state.

Rotarians Home from Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Briggs, Dr. and Mrs. Norman W. Gutman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gurney, Dr. and Mrs. David Hill, Mr. F. H. Hume, William H. Lane, E. E. Hume and the conference of the 13th Rotary International district, returned home yesterday morning, bringing with them most pleasant memories of the trip. The party had a private Pullman both ways. A continuous round of meetings, luncheons and dances kept the Rotarians busy every minute of their stay in the Canadian city. The thaw which visited Ontario the latter part of last week also struck Montreal and made impossible the holding of winter sports which were to have been a feature of the conference entertainment.

Improve on Diet of Milk

Birmingham, Eng., Mar. 5.—Interesting deductions are made from an experiment conducted here recently in feeding under-nourished children. A pint of milk, in sealed bottles, supplied daily to 20 children in one of the public schools has had almost miraculous effect on the physique of the youngsters from the slims, aged, and even to some extent the thick, but quickened their intellect and increased their rest for work.

Wrote Church History Governor

Montreal, Mar. 5.—Edwin R. Wells of Birmingham has elected Rotary Governor of the twenty-eighth district by acclamation at the final session of the conference held here Friday afternoon.

The southern delegation of Rotarians, which included nearly 200 of the club men from eight states and Canada, supported the candidacy of Wells to a man and the other delegates quickly fell into line and made the election unanimous.

Wells, who was 50 years old, was born in Birmingham, Ala., and has been a Rotarian for 15 years.

WHEN OUR COUNTRY WAS YOUNG

When Our Country Was Young is the story of Ontario as told by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York, winner of the Nobel Prize in 1901. It is a story of the early days of the province from the days of the first settlers to the present.

My Town and County in American History.

It is very pleasing to me to write of my country and to record the part of its inhabitants who explored, settled, and prospered. It is a story of the early days of the province from the days of the first settlers to the present.

The first white men to penetrate the wilderness of central New York were traders, the men who defended Dutch and English interests from the French of Canada, and adventurous explorers. However, none of these settled there.

In 1723 a patent of eight thousand acres of land lying about ten miles south of the Mohawk river and fifty-two west of Albany, was granted by George Clark, lieutenant governor of the province of New York, to John Lindsey, Jacob Roseboom, Lender Gansevoort, and Sybrandt Van Schick. This patent was situated in the north-eastern part of the present county of Ontario. It is a beautiful, rolling country dotted with many small lakes besides the two large ones, Otsego and Schuyler, the latter sometimes called by the Indian name of Canadajago. The valleys comprise fertile, well-watered land very adaptable to farming and dairying. Mr. Lindsey said that it reminded him constantly of his old home in Scotland and of the scenery around the Scottish lakes.

The four men brought relatives and acquaintances and settled on their patent. One day it happened that it was necessary to write a letter home. A Mr. Dunlop turned and said to them: "Where will I send this letter from? Where will we say we are?" One suggested the name of a place in Scotland but Mr. Dunlop, noticing a number of wild cherry trees in bloom nearby, asked, "Why not call this beautiful place Cherry Valley?" So it was settled and to this day the name of the first permanent settlement within the domain of Ontario county remains unchanged.

Cherry Valley at that time formed part of Albany county, but from Albany in 1773 Tryon county was taken and named in honor of the British governor of New York, William Tryon, only to be called Montgomery county a few years later, after the patriot soldier who fell at Quebec. The land was divided again in 1791 and the county of Otsego was given its present boundaries.

Shortly after the naming of Cherry Valley Mr. Dunlop went to Ireland. He returned as soon as possible with his wife to become the first pastor of the little church. In later years he tried to teach the boys of the vicinity and even a few from the Mohawk valley as well. The Mohawk valley as his farm he would have been the first to have been the first in the county of a grammar school education in central New York.

The Indians were believed to be especially kind to the first settlers. On this occasion they saved the lives of the pioneer families by making many long trips on snowshoes to the Mohawk valley in order to procure food for them in the dead of winter.

Only four families came to the settlement in the first ten years but after that they arrived more frequently. Finally many came up the Hudson and the Mohawk to make their homes nearby. There were at that time only Indian trails for roads. The main one became the Great Western Turnpike between Albany and Buffalo. The Franks settled half way along this road between Cherry Valley and Richfield. My great-grandfather used to tell of being chased by wolves along that road as late as 1800.

Of all the English colonies none was more loyal than New York but the colonists wanted their own rights and privileges. They wished to be represented in the Assembly and not taxed unless they were. In Tryon county conditions were very unfavorable for them. Mr. William Johnson, a stern man governed by his sense of duty to England, gathered numerous Indians to his aid and finally captured the cause of the crown with great ardor. He had among his followers John and Walter Butler and the famous Joseph Brant. With them he finally surrounded the small band of colonists. He allowed them no communication with Albany and deprived them of all arms and supplies. In 1775 conditions became so bad that about forty men, representatives of the whole county, met in the little church at Cherry Valley to decide what measures should be taken. They wrote a letter to the Continental Congress at Albany, declaring their sincere love for America and their determination to stand by and support the Congress. They told of their dangerous and defenseless position and asked that help be sent to them, saying they were resolved to resist England's oppression and to be free or die! Among these courageous men were Nicholas Horkimer, William Schuyler and John Frink. The letter was taken through to Albany with great difficulty by messengers or "express."

Soon after this their worst fears were realized in the Cherry Valley massacre when the Indians descended from a hill below the village and killed almost everyone. General James Clinton's expedition to aid the settlers and punish the Indians for their outrages, did its work well.

New York was at that time the frontier and Cherry Valley was considered by the people of New England as a remote outpost of civilization in the distant West. Richfield was merely a place where the stage coaches changed horses and passengers consumed meat and drink. Consequently, the British and Indians were even smaller settlements. However it was then

that the people played their most important part in American history.

The few scattered settlers lived bravely on and, while their lives were always in danger from marauding and scalp-hungry parties of Indians, they prospered in the healthy invigorating air. They were a hardy people living plainly and justly, enduring what we should consider to be great hardships. But food was plentiful and if one man died or was killed another would take his wife and family and care for them as his own. They were religious and always attended church on the Sabbath although it was often necessary to station men with guns against a surprise attack by the Indians. They were strict with their children and installed in them the fine sterling qualities of honor and virtue. Their absolute fearlessness and something of stoicism were due to association with their Indian friends and enemies. They handed down the spirit that enabled their descendants in the World War to go "over the top" courageously.

Otsego county has been gloriously represented since Revolutionary days in the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish War, and the recent World War. To her people, Otsego county is especially dear and they look with pride upon her achievements as a noble contribution to the Empire state.

Madeleine V. Frink.

Richfield Springs High school.

Wedding Invitations Issued.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Alena Griffith Brooks of 118 Eplanade, Mr. Vernon, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Lydia Brooks to Lincoln Lewis Kellogg, son of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. A. L. Kellogg of this city. The ceremony will take place at the Chester Hill Methodist church, Mt. Vernon, on Saturday, March 24, at 4:30 o'clock in the evening. A reception will follow at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks.

Miss Elizabeth Brooks, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Charlotte Giese of Newark, N. J., Miss Alice Rathbone of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Edna B. Thirkield of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Louise Smith of Mt. Vernon.

Sherman M. Fairchild of New York city will be best man, and the ushers will be John Stebbins of Norwich, Harold L. Knapp, of Greenwich, Conn., Edna B. Thirkield of Plainfield, N. J., and Edwin R. Moore of Oneonta.

A dinner will be given the bridal party on Friday evening, March 23, at Hotel Gramartin, Bronxville.

Emmons Ladies Aid.

Regular business meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Emmons Methodist church will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 7, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Every. Everyone cordially invited.

FIGURES IN DRY LEAGUE CONTROVERSY.



John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Raymond B. Foodick.

William H. Anderson.

The Grand Jury investigation of the charges against William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, made by O. Burtall Phillips, is under way. Mr. Phillips charges that Mr. Anderson forced him to split commissions on the money he collected for the league. Mr. Anderson blames his present troubles on "the most gigantic and vicious plot ever framed against a man engaged in prohibition work" and also on Raymond B. Foodick, who represents Rockefeller interests, to which Mr. Anderson formerly looked for financial aid. He contends that while the Rockefellers, senior and junior, are "sincere friends of prohibition," Mr. Foodick is "wet talking" and "personally hostile." A rebuke for Mr. Anderson came from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who fully approves Mr. Foodick's every action and adds that if Mr. Foodick is guilty of participation in any war conspiracy, he is guilty, too. Mr. Rockefeller believes that the use of the money given the league should be told.

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of the Month by Henry Clay.

March 6, 1903.

Of the 15 towns in Delaware county, twelve voted for no homes at the recent election.

Rev. R. K. Douglas of Watkins, who is well known in Oneonta, has accepted the call to a large and fashionable church in upper New York city.

Fricken, formerly of the Oneonta baseball team, but last season the star pitcher for Troy, will probably pitch for Louisville in the National league the coming year.

A. C. Moody was unanimously re-nominated as trustee at the second ward Republican caucus held last evening at the engine house. C. L. Nearing was chairman of the caucus and O. C. McCrum its secretary. E. R. Ford and Charles Smith were chosen tellers.

March 6, 1903.

Mrs. S. A. Fisher, Western Union telegraph operator here for the past seven years, has resigned.

Captain U. A. Ferguson is moving his stock of goods to his new location at 184 Main street.

Spring, one of the best known and most influential citizens of the county, died yesterday.

A. R. Benedict opened his new shoe store at 194 Main street yesterday. He is being assisted by Dewitt Walling.

At a meeting of Royal Rebekahs lodge last evening Past Noble Grand Mrs. Alice Bookhout was presented with a pin, significant of the office. The presentation was made by Noble Grand Mrs. F. W. Boardman.

New Service Arrangements.

Wendell R. Couse has resigned his position with the Wall Street garage and accepted one with J. A. Dewar. Mr. Dewar, who is the local agent for Cadillac and Reo automobiles, will place Mr. Couse in charge of the service for the two makes with quarters at the rear of 22 Chestnut street.

Mr. Couse is a graduate of Michigan State Automobile school and has had considerable experience on Cadillac and Reo cars. Mr. Dewar feels sure that under him his service policy will meet with even wider approval.

Be-Kind-to-Animals Week.

Chicago, Mar. 5.—Sunday, April 15, has been designated as Humane Sunday, following as it does, "Be-Kind-to-Animals Week." April 9 to 14, and thousands of sermons, inculcating kindness and mercy will be delivered on that day. Many denominations have announced special observances throughout this country, concerning the duties and obligation of the human race to the weak and suffering.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have been appointed distributors for PACKARD Cars in this territory.

P A C K A R D

Ask the man who owns one

ARTHUR M. BUTTS

252-4 Main Street Oneonta

THE PROPER WAY TO TREAT PILES

Valuable advice and information for the treatment of every form of Piles is enclosed with each box of PAZO OINTMENT.

The remedy is guaranteed.

The price of PAZO OINTMENT is 60c and you can get it at any drug store. The advice and information goes with it.

A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.00

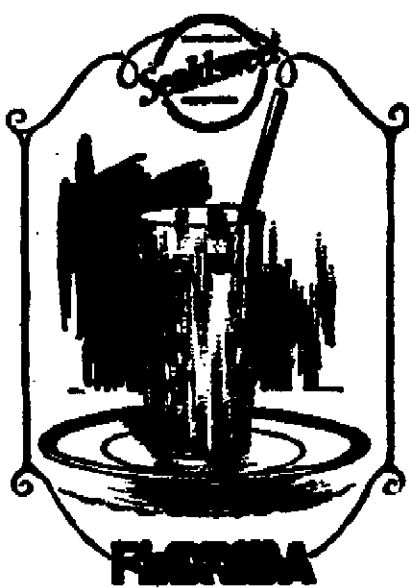
Sealdsweet Florida Oranges

Sealdsweet Florida oranges are so juicy you must drink them to really know how good they are. Tree-ripened, sweet and of good flavor; now at their best.

Sealdsweet Florida Grapefruit

Sealdsweet Florida Grapefruit supply needed food elements to the system.

Ask your fruit dealer for Sealdsweet Florida oranges and grapefruit. Insure that he supply you with them.



SEALDSWEET ORANGES

Made after one of the secret recipes in "Sealdsweet Florida Oranges and Grapefruit," sent for gift copy, for Address, Florida Citrus Exchange, 700 Grove Exchange Building, Tampa, Florida.

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CADILLAC

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\$1000

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\$1000

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\$1000

CADILLAC

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Seven Passenger Touring Car.

Good mechanical condition.

Rebuilt. Seven Passenger Touring Car.

Newly painted and new Cord Tires. Guaranteed for one year against defects of material or workmanship.

1921 Five Passenger Touring Car.

Newly painted. Sold with new car guarantee.

1918 Five Passenger Touring. Good condition in every way.

1921 Seven Passenger. First class condition.

Roadster.

Light Delivery.

1913 Touring. Would make good truck for all use.

J. A. DEWAR

Cadillac AGENCY Reo

30 Broad St. Oneonta, N. Y.

Got a cold? MENTHOLANUM clears it out.

F. W. Ayer, Meredith's Benefactor, Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia

Founder of F. W. Ayer & Son, Widely Known Advertising Firm at Philadelphia, and of Famous Meridale Farms and Herd of Jersey, Passed Away at Summer House Monday Afternoon—President of the Board, Member and Philanthropist

F. W. Ayer, founder of the widely known advertising agency of F. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia, Pa., and of the famous Meridale herd of thoroughbred Jerseys at Meridale, died Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at his country home, Meridale, near Camden, N. J., of pneumonia, aged 71 years. Mr. Ayer came to Meridale on Wednesday morning and was then suffering from a cold. He remained there until the cold did not improve and he did not consider his condition serious and did not take to his bed until Friday evening. On Saturday it was realized that he was seriously ill and he failed steadily until the end. There will be a funeral service at Meridale on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock and the funeral party will leave that afternoon for his home in Camden, N. J., where the more extended services will be held on Saturday at a time not yet announced.

Francis Weyland Ayer was beyond a question one of the foremost laymen if not the foremost of the Baptist denomination in the United States, he having been active in the Northern Baptist convention for years, and at one time its chairman. He was also prominent in the Y. M. C. A. work having been long a director of the international committee and of the New Jersey state committee. He was the moving spirit in the North Jersey church at Camden, N. J., where he resided, his active business career having been in Philadelphia, of which Camden is a suburb.

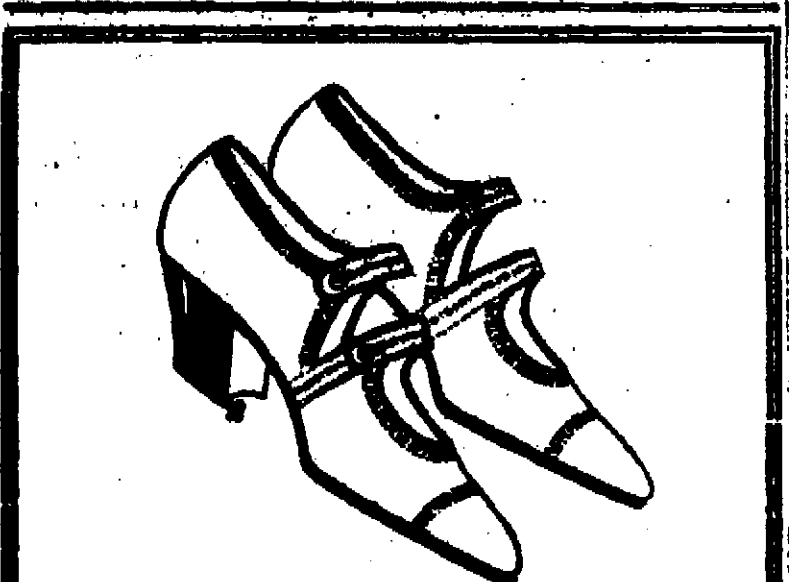
He was a native of Len. Massachusetts, and was born Feb. 4, 1852, the son of the late Nathan W. and Rebecca A. Ayer. Much of his early life was spent in the vicinity of Camden, N. J., where he was educated. He first married Rhonda A. Gifford of Philadelphia, the date of that marriage being May 3, 1873. She died some years ago and he subsequently married Miss Martha Lawson, daughter of the late Rev. George E. Lawson, at one time pastor of the Baptist church at Camden. She, with one daughter by the former marriage, Mrs. Wilfred W. Froy, of Camden, survive him. In 1898 Mr. Ayer founded the advertising firm of F. W. Ayer & Son at Philadelphia, Pa., the name being taken as a personal tribute to his father whom he made a partner in the business. The business has steadily grown and is now one of the largest in the United States, its newspaper directory being recognized as a standard authority the country over. Mr. Ayer was an influential director of the First National bank of Philadelphia.

DEATH OF MRS. ANNEA SLATER
Mrs. Annea Slater of Delhi, N. Y., died at her home in Delhi, N. Y., of pneumonia, aged 71 years.

Delhi, Mar. 5.—Mrs. Annea Slater, aged 71 years, died at her home in Delhi, N. Y., of pneumonia, aged 71 years. She was born in New York and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slater. She was married to Mr. John Slater in 1850. She was a member of the Methodist church in Delhi. She was a devoted mother and a kind friend. She was a member of the Delhi Baptist church. She was a member of the Delhi Baptist church. She was a member of the Delhi Baptist church.

After his death Mrs. Lull spent a few months at the home of her brother, William Hall, of Seattle, Washington, and then returned to Delhi, this being about eight years ago. She has since resided here. She took up domestic nursing and has been very successful.

Mrs. Lull is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. T. Brown of Fort Meade, and Mrs. E. T. Thompson of Ogdensburg, three sons, Louis Gray of Ogdensburg, and three daughters, Mrs. E. T. Brown of Fort Meade, and Mrs. E. T. Thompson of Ogdensburg.



What will you look for in your New Spring Shoes?

Styles, of course, and Comfort, and Quality, and Value.

You want smart new Shoes that will add charm to your costume. The new styles presented here were selected because they harmonize with the spring garment modes.

Comfort is assured through careful fitting; quality, through our guarantee of goodness; value, through our reputation for modest prices for GOOD Shoes.

Women's Patent Leather, Black Calf, or Mahogany Calf, Lace Oxfords; low or medium heels, at \$2.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

Women's Black Kid, Patent Leather, Mahogany Calf, or Brown Kid Strap Pumps; in various designs; low or medium heels, at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00

THE
Floyd F. Taylor Co.,
INCORPORATED
100 SEAN STREET

DEATH

Charles L. Howland.

Charles L. Howland died at the family home at 25 Franklin street at 6:40 o'clock last evening following an illness of about 10 days from pneumonia. The funeral will be held at the undertaking rooms of R. C. Pachter at 2 p. m. on Wednesday.

The deceased was born in Sidney on August 20, 1852, and was the son of Frank Howland and Luan McMillan. He was united in marriage on January 27, 1915, to Miss Mary Deane. The years of his life prior to his marriage were spent in Sidney. Following the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Howland moved to North Townsend where they lived a short time, then coming to Onondaga, which has since been their home except for a brief period spent in Walton.

Surviving him are his wife, three small children, Nathaniel, Charles, Jr., and Ruth Howland; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howland of Walton; four sisters, Mrs. Edna Babcock of Onondaga, and Miss Ida May Howland, Mrs. Frances J. Barnes and Miss Edith L. Howland of Walton; a brother, Richard A. Howland of Walton; and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. P. Howland.

Mr. Howland was employed by the Kayser company as a machinist, and his services were highly prized by that concern. He was a member of the Methodist church and of D. Hopkings No. 1, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Mr. Howland possessed traits of character which had won him respect and esteem and there will be many who will regret his passing and extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved wife and children and the father and mother.

To the father the blow comes with added force since his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Howland, were buried last week.

Mrs. Lucie Rockenstye Drumm.
Mrs. Lucie Rockenstye Drumm, wife of Milton S. Drumm, died at the family home, 22 State street, yesterday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock as the result of heart trouble. Mrs. Drumm had not been in the best of health since last summer and for several weeks had been much worse. The funeral will be held from the home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Dr. Farley of the First Baptist church officiating. The body will be placed in one of the city vaults, but at a later date will be placed in the Chenango Valley cemetery in Broome county.

Lucie Rockenstye was born in Broome county in 1846, daughter of James and Mary Clark. Rockenstye. Nearly all of her lifetime was spent there until she came to Onondaga with her husband twenty years ago. She was married to Milton S. Drumm December 17, 1884, at Port Dickinson. She united with the First Baptist church at an early age and was ever a loyal worker in its interest, being also a member of the Missionary society, and of the Tithers' association. She took keen interest, too, in the work of the W. C. T. U. Her husband, who is the only near surviving relative, will have the sympathy of a large number of friends in his loss.

MRS. ELIZA JANE SANDERSON
Funeral services of Mrs. Eliza Jane Sanderson, aged 84 years.

East Meridale, Mar. 5.—Mrs. Eliza Jane Sanderson, 84, died at her home here Sabbath night at 11:20. Death was due to pneumonia with which she was stricken Tuesday of last week. Although the best of attention and care was given her, it was generally understood that the fight for recovery was against great odds, because of her advanced age and weakened physical condition.

The deceased was born in Kortright. She was a daughter of James and Betty Adair. She spent her early years in the vicinity of her birth. In 1855 she was married to Richard C. Sanderson, and with him moved to the farm on Elk Creek, which continued to be her home until the death of Mr. Sanderson, March 1, 1913. On January 1, 1914, Mrs. Sanderson moved to East Meridale and made her home in this village from that time.

She was a woman of beautiful Christian character. Her entire life has been spent under the shadow of church influences. As a girl she was brought up in the United Presbyterian church of Kortright Center. After her marriage she accompanied her husband to the Covenantant church of Kortright, and later with him moved her membership to the West Kortright United Presbyterian church, where it still remained at the time of her death.

Funeral services, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Willis Brown Kilpatrick, will be held Wednesday, Mar. 6, at 11 a. m., in the Presbyterian church of East Meridale, where she has been a regular attendant since coming to this town.

For the present her body will be placed in the vault at Delhi, and later laid to rest beside her husband in the Delhi cemetery.

DEATH OF BLOOD POISONING
C. VanHousen, Resident of South Side, Expires at Hospital.

Clemens VanHousen, a resident of South Side, on the Swart Hollow road, died at 11 a. m. yesterday at the Fox Memorial hospital. The cause of death was blood poisoning, which developed about three weeks ago. While suffering a neighbor in the vicinity of a cow, he had the misfortune to cut his hand. The next morning septic trouble was noted and he was taken to the hospital, where he had been ever since. His condition gradually growing less favorable.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the family home on South Side. The body will be placed in the Glenwood vault for later interment.

Mr. VanHousen was born in Meridale April 19, 1862, and was a son of David and Lydia (Brewer) VanHousen. His home had always been in Meridale, where he carried on the occupation of farming, until eight years ago, when he moved to the place on the Swart Hollow road, which had ever since been his home. He was a good friend, neighbor and husband, and many will regret the loss and the bereavement of his family.

The deceased is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Martha Thompson, of Onondaga, to whom he was married on March 3, 1891, and by one brother, C. F. VanHousen of South Side, and one nephew, Stanley White of Onondaga.

Funeral services—11:30 a. m. C. B. Hall, Pastor—11:30 a. m. City Drug Store, adv. two.

Personal

C. T. Finigan of Hobart was a visitor in the city yesterday.

J. L. Roberts of West Meridale was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Jay Reynolds and Mrs. Mabel Horton of this city were in Albany on business yesterday.

The condition of W. A. Hilborn, who is very ill at his home, showed a little improvement yesterday.

Mrs. Peter J. Matthei of Middletown, who had been visiting Onondaga friends, returned home Monday.

Miss Harriet Wright, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Cole, of 30 West street, has returned to her home in Albany.

Mrs. J. W. Bush of Worcester, Mrs. Jason E. Wager of Maryland and Mrs. George H. Chamberlin of Albany were in Onondaga on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yale, who had been spending the winter in Gilboa, were in Onondaga yesterday on their way to their home in Marathon.

Miss Catherine Shaffer, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ora D. Shaffer, 17 Church street, returned yesterday to New York city to resume her art studies.

Mrs. T. W. Hall and children, of Schoharie Junction returned home Monday after a brief sojourn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morey J. Hall, 15 Tilton avenue.

John Indian and wife of the Plains were called to Moscow, Pa., on Monday by tidings of the death on Sunday night of the former's sister, Mrs. William Maddock.

Mrs. Arthur L. Westcott of New York city, who had been a guest of Mrs. G. H. Clark of Hamilton for some time, is now a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph B. Lane, of this city.

Edward M. Roman returned last evening from Philadelphia where he had spent the week-end with his daughters, the Misses Katherine and Helen Roman, who are attending the Villa Maria school.

Conrad Blum, who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blum, of the Otego state road, returned Monday to Albany, where he is an employee in the office of the Standard Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Barney of Milford were in Onondaga yesterday on their way home from Delhi, where they had been guests over Sunday of their son, Elmer, who is a professor in the State Agricultural school.

Henry Adams, whom the death of George A. Benedict brought last week to Onondaga, and who has since been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Disbrow, left yesterday morning for their home in New Milford, Conn. On their return they were accompanied as far as Albany by Mr. Disbrow.

T. D. Glenn, the popular theatre drummer, who for the past few weeks has been confined to his home with inflammatory rheumatism, left on Sunday morning for Aiden, where he will take the mineral baths. He was accompanied by his son-in-law, Joseph S. Hendy, and nephew, Dr. W. F. Brady.

Funeral services of the late Anson France were held yesterday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trunkline, of Milford. Rev. P. M. Luther, pastor of the Lutheran church of the Attonement in Onondaga, officiated, reading scripture selections and following with an appropriate address, closing with prayer. The body was placed in the Plains vault for later interment in that cemetery. The bearers were Lynn Smith, William McRorie, Harley Beams and Floyd Beach.

Among those in attendance from out of the village were Watson France and Mrs. Effie VanDeusen and daughter, of Cobleskill, and A. D. Rowe, Miss Blanche Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Becker of Onondaga.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank all those who helped in any way during the sickness and death of our father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howland. Also to those furnishing flowers and care for the funerals and to the brother shopmen who acted as bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howland.

Card of Thanks.
I wish to extend hearty thanks for the many kindnesses of our friends and neighbors during the sickness and death of my husband, also for the beautiful flowers and singing.

Mrs. J. W. Bush.

Card of Thanks.
I wish to thank my kind neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers sent to me during my recent illness.

Mrs. J. Isabella.

Full strength, delicious flavor, and delightful aroma characterize Kip-N-Kat, the high grade coffee with the leading local reputation. adv. 41.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup
Really and cheaply made at home. See to keep from all for quick results.

Thousands of observant have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2 1/2 ounces of Flax from any drugstore, and add to it one ounce of honey and add some granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or cane syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and has a pleasant taste.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every passage of the throat and lungs, soothing and breaking the membranes, and gradually but surely, loosening the throat and chest, and finally, breaking up the cough entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, pneumonia, croup, hoarseness, or immediate relief.

Flax is a special and highly nutritious food, and it is very easy to get. It is the best food for the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking for "Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup" and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Flax Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

"Wrecked Home"



Says Mrs. F. W. Elmer of Dorothy A. Elmer (shown in the above cut) which she died against her husband, wealthy New York merchant and Yale graduate.

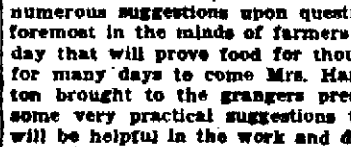
PROFITABLE TALK TO GRANGERS
Young People Amuse and Entertain With One Act Comedy.

An exceptionally instructive and interesting talk was given the large number of Onondaga grangers present at the meeting at Odd Fellows temple last evening by Mrs. M. Hamilton, who brought them a summary of some of the most meritorious addresses given at the recent Farmers' Week at Cornell university. In addition to numerous suggestions upon questions foremost in the minds of farmers today that will prove food for thought for many days to come Mrs. Hamilton brought to the grangers present some very practical suggestions that will be helpful in the work and daily life of grangers.

During the evening those present were both entertained and amused with the creditable presentation of a one-act play entitled, "William," in which the following characters appeared: Alfred Stowman, a young theological student, by Harold Gregory; Henry Brownson, his college chum, by Wendell Cause; Mrs. Brownson, Henry's wife, Lillian Thompson; Jennie, a domestic, Elsie Shaw.

Mrs. Scattergood's home at 4 Myrtle avenue is for sale. Inquire of Mrs. Barton Lane, 48 Center street. adv. 41

Phone 274 calls a closed taxi or tow truck. L. King. adv. 41



Halt it with **DeKING'S NEW DISCOVERY**—the family cough syrup

SATISFIED

is the way we like to have our customers feel after papering with our Wall Papers.

We give this satisfaction with every roll of "Birge" Wall Paper that we sell.

"Birge" Papers are a little higher in price—but they are worth it. Ask to see them.

George Reynolds & Son
WALL PAPERS

A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.00

BROADCASTING Today the first Official Style Signals in Spring Suits from the Kirshbaums and Hart Schaffner & Marx

Q. S. T.—"All persons stand by." Adjust your receivers to their highest meter of expectancy—and meet here.

For young men of 20 who are keeping company—and for men of 60 who own the company—for every wearer of clothes within a radius of 50 miles we say, Ready O!—the suits are here—and we want you to listen in!

20 different models—no two alike and 19 of them that you'll like. COME—we're not asking you to buy but we do want you a "stand by."

Spring Suits in every conceivable pattern, model and mode—

\$30 to \$50
New Hats—New Shirts—New Union Suits.

Herrieff's Clothes Shop
Home of good things men like to wear

MURDOCK SHOES
More Trouble—Less about to expire—Got to move again

This time propose to have less stock to cut

MONTH OF MARCH BARGAIN MONTH
ENTIRE STOCK—including all New SPRING GOODS

No reservations whatever - At wonderfully attractive prices

SETTLERS BOSTONIANS PACKARDS LAFRANCE SHOES

RALPH W. MURDOCK
195 Main Street SHOES - Clinton's Nat. Bank B'N'g

In Shape



From the first picture comes this photo of Babe Ruth, showing the Yankee slugger as he appears in the pool. You can see how he is in shape.

CLIPPOCK OF OLD

(Continued from Page Five)
...in his own com-
...I found that
...had disappeared,
...to be seen, and there
...at that great change
...over the country.
...where the wants
...from the plentiful
...which was somehow
...by hard working men and
...large families were brought
...from these homes went men
...who have had large part
...the cities. But these
...have since dis-
...of the finest sources
...hood has dis-
...because the
...and the
...the place of their origin, or of their
...or race.
...We were just folks, and we were
...given opportunity as nearly equal as
...the community could make it. It was
...a free fight, a fair fight, and hurrah
...for the winner.
...It will be a sad day for the fair
...sky of the Susquehanna valley if it
...ever departs from that spirit. The
...Clipcock name which appealed to
...our imagination and which the earlier
...Oneontans love dearly will be found
...appropriate to this later day which
...has many modern mechanical im-
...provements but which can hardly pro-
...duce a finer spirit, or show a truer
...Americanism than did the Clipcock
...of old.
...Hurrah! for the "Clipcock Boys."

"How did the tortoise happen to
beat the hare?"
"Dunno."
"An idea occurs to me."
"Well?"
"Maybe the hare got held up for
speeding." — [Louisville Courier-
Journal.]

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel
young—to do this you must watch your
liver and bowels—there's no need of
having a yellow complexion—dark rings
under your eyes—pimples—a blotchy
look in your face—dark eyes with no
sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety
per cent of all sickness comes from
inactive bowels and liver.
Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician
in China, perfected a vegetable com-
pound mixed with oil to act on the
liver and bowels, which he gave to his
patients for years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-
stance for children, are gentle in their
action and always effective. They bring
about that natural buoyancy which all
children enjoy by taking up the liver and
bowels in the system of impurities.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known
by their olive color. 50c and 30c.

THE WISCONSIN

The widespread of perfect health is
being established and nothing brings it
about more surely than the daily use
of them. Ordinary laxatives are un-
pleasant, but now you can have the delightful
effect of them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with other
valuable ingredients. It really makes good—
try it.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

A FEW SMILES

"Your wife looks well in that new
gown," remarked Jimmie.
"Yes," replied Jimmie, "but the bill
for it makes my bank account look
sick." — [Cincinnati Enquirer.]
Still, isolating the germ of influenza
probably won't keep it out of Europe's
 affairs. — [Baltimore Sun.]
Baltimore pastor advises young men
to choose a wife as they would buy a
horse. Yes, yes; look to her paces. —
[Capper's Weekly.]
We occasionally wonder if some of
these movie stars' quoted salaries are
not paid in German marks. — [Kansas
City Star.]
The country seems to doubt that the
subsidy is a safe cure for seasickness. —
[Virginia Pilot.]

Although we are not on that com-
mittee to select ten books that one
should take to a desert island, we
want to say that we should take a
hymnal. We have always wanted to
sing, and a desert isle is the only place
where we could get away with it. —
[Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.]

It is definitely understood that the
war is over, as Jack Demsey is quoted
as saying: "I love to fight." — [Pitts-
burgh Post.]

A Georgia man was on a jury that
gave his wife a divorce. That made it
unanimous. — [Reading News-Times.]

From all accounts so much liquor is
being brought into this country from
the British West Indies that it is no
longer possible to find any cargo space
for the once popular Bermuda onion. —
[New Orleans States.]

She—"I'll never forget my feelings
when you asked me to marry you."
He—"Why, was it such a hard thing
to answer?"
She—"No, but you were such a soft
thing to answer." — [Boston Tran-
script.]

Blanks—"May my there is fat
enough in the human body to make
seven bars of soap."
Jinks—"Well, that shows a lot of
these loafers really would be good for
something if you only could get them
to a soap factory." — [Cincinnati En-
quirer.]

She—"In Ku Central Africa, a
couple has to be engaged two years
before they can marry."
He—"I guess that the 'sweeties' of
Ku don't have to hire taxis, buy flow-
ers and candy or set 'em up to after
the theatre suppers." — [Cincinnati
Enquirer.]

MRS. LYDIA MARKS DEAD.

Passed Away at Home of Son, LeRoy
Marks, Monday Morning.

LeRoy Marks, Mar. 5.—Mrs. Lydia
Marks died this morning at the home
of her son, LeRoy Marks, on Grove
street, at the age of 82 years. She
was born in the town of LeRoy, N.Y.,
and was the daughter of John and
Mary Marks. She was married to
LeRoy Marks in 1865. She was a
devout Christian and a member of
the Methodist church. She was
suffering from a long illness and
passed away peacefully in her
bed at 10 o'clock this morning.
Funeral services will be held at
2 o'clock this afternoon at the
home of her son, LeRoy Marks, on
Grove street. Burial will be in
the LeRoy cemetery.

Operation for Appendicitis.

Sunday afternoon Marietta Dana,
the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Dana, underwent an opera-
tion for appendicitis at Mary Imogene
Bassett hospital.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Robinson.
A son was born this morning to
Mr. and Mrs. H. Neal Robinson at
Mary Imogene Bassett hospital.

Show Pay.

The United States government "in
1893 unlawfully collected a tax on a
distillery owned by Jacob Shaeffer of
Lancaster, Pa. The distillery had been
destroyed by fire. By 1893 the court
of claims had sustained the claim of
the Shaeffer estate and Shaeffer's
heirs for the restitution of \$45,000.
Twenty years ago a bill was in-
troduced in congress appropriating the
money necessary to pay the claim.
Whatever may be said in criticism of
the present congress, this much can
be said for it—it has finally passed
the bill and authorized the settling of
the claim. The heirs have got back
the Shaeffer money. Thirty years
were required in the process of restitu-
tion, but this severely-berated con-
gress has the glory of at least one re-
markably achievement. — [Springfield
Republican.]

Codification Needed.

No digest or codification of federal
laws has been made officially since
1874, and since that time hundreds of
congress have been busy making new
laws, repealing and amending other
laws and making so many changes a
particular subject must hunt through
26 volumes of the federal statutes
and trace through the law he has in
mind, note the changes and then seek
through the supreme court reports to
get a line on construction of the law
as it has been involved in litigation
and congress still refuses to have the
laws codified and a digest made. —
[Ohio State Journal.]

Underwriting Man.

Scientists frequently get onto the
front page, but the world treats sci-
entific genius badly, according to the
complaint of Dr. Donald Ross in an
address before the British Science
guild: "It has often been said that the
man who could find the cure for tuber-
culosis or who could discover the
cause and cure a cancer would be-
come a millionaire. On the contrary,
it is more likely that he would die in
the workhouse." If that were literally
true, the question would arise whether
or mankind deserves the attention
that is paid to it either by a laud or
reproach, and whether it ought not to
be allowed to go straight to the devil.
— [Exchange.]

Buy by day in every way Otego cof-
fee is growing more popular with
those who enjoy good coffee. It has a
delicious flavor you can't beat. advt. 6t.

Everybody is singing the praises of
Klippoek's high-grade coffee. It is
carefully blended to your taste. advt. 6t.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

(Continued from Page Three)

master, of this village, are sisters of
Mr. Burger.

Entertainment Friday.

On Friday evening, March 9, Law-
rence Abbot, who is sent out by the
Royal Lyceum bureau, will give an
entertainment in the town hall.

Death of Mrs. Leach.

Mrs. Alexander Leach of New Jersey
died at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. B. Markowski, February 28, of
pneumonia. The funeral was held at
the Markowski's home with burial in
West Jefferson cemetery.

Personal and Local.

Ward Mass and family are having
a tussle with the influenza.—Earl D.
Topping, who has been spending the

winter in Florida, arrived home the
last of the week.—Miss Clara Nichols
has been spending several days at the
home of Mrs. Ernest Rathbun, One-
onta.—Editor Myers returned home
from Syracuse Friday.—George
Churchill is ill with influenza and un-
der the care of Dr. Tryon.—The West
Jefferson Ladies' Aid society held a
bake sale and sold ginger ice cream at
the home of Mrs. Isaac Hurthorn last
Wednesday. Proceeds were about
\$12.—Rocelus Bailey has been spend-
ing a few days at Will Bailey's.—
Harvey Turk had the misfortune to
turn his thumb back while work-
ing in the woods recently, causing
him much pain.

FRANKLIN RESIDENT DEAD.

Freeman R. Dibble Had Resided 55
Years Upon the Same Farm.
Franklin, Mar. 5.—Freeman R.
Dibble died this afternoon at 2 o'clock,
at his home about a mile below this

village, aged 65 years. He had been
ill for about two weeks of grip and
complications. He is survived by a
wife, who was Miss Fanny Palmer of
Walton, and by three daughters, and
a son, Mrs. Charles M. Stone of Sidney
Center, Mrs. E. M. Thompson of De-
laware, Miss Flora J. Dibble and Ray
E. Dibble both residing at home, and
by three grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held
from the home on Thursday at
10 a. m., and will be conducted by his
pastor, Rev. E. E. Sargent of the Frank-
lin Methodist church. The body will
be placed in the vault and later in-
terred in the Oneonta Valley cemetery.
Mr. Dibble was a well known resi-
dent of the town and had resided for
55 years upon the same farm on the
valley road, and was a respected citi-
zen. The sympathy of the neighbor-
hood will be extended to the sorrow-
ing family.

847-J calls Cook's closed taxi day
or night.

ANNDORA CIGARS
Buy them

SPIRELLA CORSETS
The world's best health corsets and
belts for women and girls, also
brassiers and children's waists. Phone
323-W, 4 Draper street.
MRS. D. C. GRIGGS

W. F. Rothery
Undertaker and Embalmer
Funeral Parlors
Home 323-W
Day and Night



"Norah, you got these sheets
beautifully WHITE. You really
should feel proud of them. What
a wonderful improvement that
soap has made."

5

Safety First
I am stronger than the combined might
of all the forces of the world.

A new whiteness in 3 or 4 washings:
3 or 4 washings with this remarkable soap will
remove former traces of grayness — often un-
noticed for lack of comparison.
You will be thoroughly proud of the much-
desired original "new" whiteness which is
restored.

Why Pand G keeps clothes so white
1 It begins with it is white
2 It cleanses completely
3 It makes clear colors
4 It does not hurt the skin
5 It does not fade colors
6 It does not stain
7 It does not discolor
8 It does not make clothes stiff
9 It does not make clothes heavy
10 It does not make clothes itchy
11 It does not make clothes sore
12 It does not make clothes raw
13 It does not make clothes chafed
14 It does not make clothes rubbed
15 It does not make clothes torn
16 It does not make clothes frayed
17 It does not make clothes pilled
18 It does not make clothes matted
19 It does not make clothes tangled
20 It does not make clothes knotted
21 It does not make clothes bunched
22 It does not make clothes wrinkled
23 It does not make clothes creased
24 It does not make clothes folded
25 It does not make clothes pressed
26 It does not make clothes steamed
27 It does not make clothes dried
28 It does not make clothes ironed
29 It does not make clothes pressed
30 It does not make clothes steamed
31 It does not make clothes dried
32 It does not make clothes ironed

SAFE Leaves white clothes WHITE. Restores to COLOR.
Remarkable for DEWHITENING, WASHING MACHINES and GENERAL USE.

Pand G